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RUNAWAY BOYS RE-
TURNED TO PORTLAND

The police picked up two young Port-
land boys Sunday in the railroad
yards who had run away from home
and were on the way to Idaho. One
was Oscar Ible, who lives with a sis-
ter at East Alder and Montavilla. His
mother is dead and the father is a
laborer. The other was E. W. Krueger,
and lives with his parents at 58 E. 87th
street. Both gave their ages as 11
years. They had 20 cents in money
between them. They had caught a ride
in an automobile as far as Hood River
and expected to complete their journey
in the same way. The Portland police
were notified, and had already received
a call from Mr. Krueger after his boy
was missing. He came to Hood River
and took the boys back home.

COMEDIANS AT RI-
ALTO NEXT WEEK

Burke & Kelly's comedians are com-
ing to the Rialto next Tuesday and
Wednesday with a three-act drama,
"Toby's Big Idea," full of thrills, pa-
thos and humor, with a clever vaude-
ville between acts. There will be spe-
cial scenery and a selected cast fea-
turing May Sheldon, last season with
Pantages; Edna Jackson, late feature
with the Brandon Opera Co.; Edward
Kelly, late comedian with Edna Wal-
lace Hopper; Frank Burke, comedian
with the Metropolitan Players, and
others.

The company comes well recom-
mended and will give an entire new
show and change of scenery each
night.

Clipped Here and There

Much is said about the press agent
Don't imagine the term reporter ap-
plied to the gent who gets free reading notices
in the newspapers about a moving pic-
ture queen's art and lovers.

Press agents besiege not only every
newspaper office, but every reporter.

In every newspaper and magazine
office there is a copy reader to guard
against the wiles of the press agent.

The owner of one of New York's
best newspapers once told me his great-
est difficulty was to prevent his writers
becoming press agents for their special
friends and families.

It is almost admitted now that our
participation in the late war was
brought about by press agents. One
of them, it is charged, was a British
lord; another our own minister to
England.

Every prominent politician has a
press agent in every town; a volunteer
who works the local papers for "good
notices."

Every young woman who sings or
plays the piano has a press agent. Us-
ually it is her mother.

Every family has a press agent who
gets "personals" in the papers. In my
town, a single issue of the local paper
contained seven references to a young
man who had no other distinction than
that he was attending school in an-
other town.

When I was actively engaged as an
editor of a daily paper I noted that a
family named Horat was being men-
tioned daily for three months. I in-
quired among the reporters and not
one of them knew a Horat. The notices
had been telephoned in by a woman
press agent.

In your own town, where you are ac-
quainted, you may easily detect press
agencing. Probably you have had your
nose in the air half the time because
of the manner in which your local papers
exploit characters of no real conse-
quence.

Well it's that bad all over the world;
there are big frauds to "work" the big
papers, as well as little frauds to
"work" the little papers.

It's a cheap world; the newspapers
cannot make it over.

Readers, like editors, must take it
easy for good deal, and be care-
ful—Ed Howe in Oregonian.

There isn't an editor in Oregon who
does not envy Joe D. Thomson his
job with the folks back in the Big
Bend state, and who doesn't wish him
and them a Merry Christmas and a
happy and prosperous New Year. Mr.
Thomson is an able, brilliant, and
charming editor who has given to the
people of the Hood River country a
paper of which they have reason to be
proud. It happens that he is as fortu-
nate in his readers as they are in their
editor. The residents of Hood River
valley are peaceful, generous, and law-
abiding; there the average of intelli-
gence is probably higher than it is in
any other part of the state. And they
are honest; you can open at either end
a box of Hood River apples, and find
the same-sized, rosy, luscious fruit at
the bottom or in the middle as you do
at the top. For these fine characteris-
tics of the Hood Riverans, Mr. Thom-
son must get much of the credit; no
one could be a constant reader of the
Hood River Glacier without becoming
intelligent, remaining peaceful, and
continuing honest. Oregon sends to
Mr. Thomson and all who are dear to
him in distant Tennessee best wishes
for a Merry Christmas.—The Portland
Spectator.

Christmas Program at M. E. Church

The Sunday school of the Asbury
M. E. church will hold their Christmas
program Tuesday evening, December
22, at 7.30. There will be a program
by the choir and the children entitled,
"The Old, Old Story." This is a very
pleasing program which tells the story
of the birth of Christ in song and in
story.

The children will not be forgotten
for after the program a treat will be
served for good. The evening will close
with a social hour, the ladies serving
light refreshments. The public is cordi-
ally invited.

Sundays Free From Funerals

The Hood River County Ministerial
association passed a resolution strong-
ly opposing Sunday funerals. Funeral
directors need a day of rest like others.
Sunday funerals disturb greatly the
public worship. For these reasons it
is to be hoped that no funerals will
be held Sunday when it can at all be
helped.

In behalf of the Ministerial Asso-
ciation, C. B. Delepne, Secretary.

Dinner Parties at The Guide

The Guide was the scene of two din-
ner parties given by local women last
week. Mrs. Waite entertained friends
from Corvallis and Mrs. J. D. Guttery
was the hostess of eight guests.

"The Guide," says Frank Moore, the
manager, "caters to dinner parties, af-
ternoon luncheons and teas and other
social affairs."

LICENSE APPLICATIONS
COME IN SLOWLY

Have you secured your certificate of
title to your motor vehicle?
Have you applied for your 1926 mo-
tor vehicle license?

The law provides that no motor ve-
hicle can be operated on the public
highways in Oregon after January 1,
1926, without a 1926 motor vehicle
license. This means that over 200,000
1926 licenses can be issued by the sec-
retary of state unless certificate of title
has been previously procured by the
motor vehicle owner.

There are approximately 215,000 mo-
tor vehicles in Oregon subject to the
provisions of the certificate of title
and motor vehicle license laws. Appli-
cation blanks for applying for 1926 li-
censes were mailed out to all motor
vehicle owners of record early in No-
vember. To date less than 6,000 appli-
cations have been received by the sec-
retary of state for 1926 motor vehicle
licenses. This means that over 200,000
applications must be received and li-
censes issued within the next 20 days
of the calendar year, or an average of
10,000 per day, if the requirements of
the law are strictly met.

A physical impossibility—unless you,
who have not, cooperate with the sec-
retary of state in the observance and
obeyance of the law and save yourself
worry, delay, inconvenience and enor-
mous enforcement necessities after January
1, 1916.

Send in your application now!

WILL BOND POLES
TO STOP STATIC

Ellis Van Etta, a radio expert, has
been making a thorough examination
of the lines of the Pacific Power &
Light Co. in this and other localities
for several weeks to devise some plan
to eliminate the static which is so an-
noying to the operation of the radio.

Mr. Van Etta found that there was
considerable leakage from the high
power lines, which can be corrected by
"bonding" the metal parts which come
in contact with the poles. This will be
done by making copper wire connec-
tions around these parts, carrying the
"juice" through without leakage. In
some districts this has been done in
places where the leakage has been bad,
but Hood River is the first to receive
authority to "bond" the whole system,
which will be done in the spring, after
the weather settles so that the work
can be pushed through without inter-
ference from storms. As there are
1100 or 1200 poles to be fixed, it will
be quite a long job. Manager Baker
and Chief Clerk Davis went to Walla
Walla Saturday to attend a company
meeting, at which representatives from
all the other districts were present.

BOUT LOST ON AC-
COUNT OF INJURY

Fred Mortensen lost his wrestling
bout with George Barnes at Longview,
Wash., last week on account of an in-
jury to his foot in the first round, be-
ing unable to continue and forfeiting
the match.

Mortensen secured the first fall in an
hour and three minutes with an arm
scissors and double wrist lock. After
the first five minutes he struck his
foot against the corner of a post, but
continued wrestling until he secured a
fall. At the end of the match, when
rest he was unable to stand on his
foot, and heeding the advice of his
physician, who warned him that if he
continued the match it might result in
serious injury, he forfeited the other
two falls to his opponent. His foot
struck with such violence that it nearly
knocked down the post. While the
pain was intense he continued in the
game until he had gained the first fall.

RADIO NEWS

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Sunday, December 20, 9 p. m.—Sun-
day Evening Club.

Monday, December 21, 2.30 to 3.30—
Musical program, Mrs. Fred Olson,
courtesy Radio Trades Association;
5.30 to 6 p. m., children's program;
8 p. m., musical program; 8 to 8.12, Hotel
Portland orchestra, from the grill
room.

Tuesday, December 22—2.30 to 3.30,
musical program, Mrs. Fred Olson,
courtesy Radio Trades Association;
5 to 5.30, talk for blind (visualized);
5.30 to 6, children's program.

Wednesday, December 23—2.30 to
3.30, musical program, Mrs. Fred Ol-
son, courtesy Radio Trades Associa-
tion; 5.30 to 6 p. m., children's pro-
gram.

Thursday, December 24—2.30 to 3.30,
musical program, Mrs. Fred Olson,
courtesy Radio Trades Assn.; 5.30 to
6 p. m., children's program; 8 to 9 p.
m., musical program; 10 to 12, Hotel
Portland orchestra playing from the
grill room.

Friday, December 25—Christmas
musical program.

Saturday, December 26—Silent.

Family Reunion Near Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Perkins, former-
ly of Hood River, held a family re-
union Thanksgiving day at their farm
home five miles northwest of Salem.
There were 10 children present, three
sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law and
nine grandchildren. Those present in-
cluded Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White and
family of Hood River; Mr. and Mrs.
Amos Perkins and son of Portland;
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Yvatt and fam-
ily of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Oakly
Cripps and family of White Salmon,
Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. May-
hew, of Maupin.

Episcopal Minister Answers Call

Rev. Lindley H. Miller, rector of St.
Mark's Episcopal church, has accepted
a call to the ministry at St. Clement's
church, of Berkeley, Calif. Rev. Miller,
who will be missed by a wide circle of
friends, will leave about January 25,
and will be succeeded by Rev. Schuyler
Pratt, of San Francisco.

Rev. Pratt, who will arrive in Hood
River about February 10, is a graduate
of Williams College, Williamstown,
Pa., and Yale School of Religion, New
Haven, Conn., and was previously in-
structor at the Church Divinity school
of San Francisco.

Lenore Lage Celebrates Birthday

Miss Lenore Lage, of Pine Grove,
was hostess Tuesday evening to 16 of
her friends who helped to celebrate her
13th birthday. Music for dancing was
furnished by Dale Scobee with Acuna
and Orville Finch, violin. After re-
freshments were served all listened
and danced to the radio and enjoyed a
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